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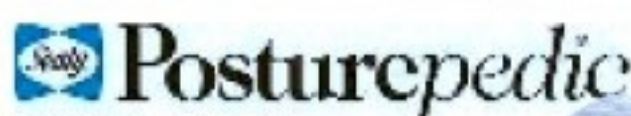
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Preparing for changes in climate

INFRASTRUCTURE

Science group helping cities plan for future environment



**Emma
Jackson**
Metro | Ottawa

Our roads might withstand the climate today, but what about in 50 years?

Can that Ottawa River bridge withstand increased downpours, or more frequent freeze-thaw cycles? Will our roofs collapse under heavier snowfalls?

Ottawa-based Risk Sciences International hopes to give governments, designers and builders those answers with the help of their new Climate Change Impacts and Hazards portal.

They launched the app this week at the Adaptation 2016 climate change conference.

Director Erik Sparling and his team of climatologists, meteorologists and engineers have combined decades of historical climate data with 40 global climate change models to help project how our climate might

evolve in a particular region — sometimes down to a 10-kilometre radius.

Users can tailor the data to their sector to find specific weather information that could affect how they design and build their product.

"An increasingly better job needs to be done, across so many different sectors, of factoring changing climate conditions into planning, design, even maintenance activities," Sparling said.

The portal was developed over four years for company use. But so many clients said it would be a public asset that about six months ago they decided to license it out.

The political climate is certainly ideal: the federal Liberals, for example, are investing heavily in climate change resistant infrastructure.

"That demands more specificity in terms of the climate change information than what is currently easily accessible out there," Sparling said.

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Transit worker stops to help

PEOPLE

Bus driver aids woman escaping reported abuse



Joe Lofaro
Metro | Ottawa

Dan Stoddard, a rookie OC Transpo driver, doesn't like to be called a hero for stopping his bus to lend a hand to a woman on the street after she had been assaulted.

It was shortly after 1 a.m. on Wednesday when he pulled up to a bus shelter on Katimavik Road, opened his door, and the woman waved him off.

He proceeded to drive along, but then stopped. Something wasn't quite right. The next bus was in half an hour, she looked upset, and she wasn't properly dressed for the chilly evening weather.

He pulled over and asked if she needed help. She said yes, so he invited her onto the bus to wait while he radioed his security office to call the police.

Stoddard said she explained to him that she had been assaulted in what Ottawa police are now investigating as a domestic incident. They said she suffered minor injuries, but she was not sent to hospital.

It wasn't heroism — it was just his instinct, Stoddard said.

"Who just waves a bus off at one o'clock in the morning when you're sitting in a shelter? She

looked upset," he said.

A passenger on the bus at the time watching this unfold captured a touching moment between Stoddard and the woman. Sitting from the back of the bus, he snapped a photo of the driver sitting across from her at the front as he tried to calm her down and listen to her.

The photo was shared on Facebook and has started to go viral. By Thursday afternoon, more than 6,000 people had shared it.

"I'm thankful that there are people like this out there," wrote the passenger, Brendan Fowlie, in a message beneath the photo.

In an interview, Stoddard said he wants to keep the conversation with her confidential, but would only say he was angry at what happened to her.



This is something as human beings we should be doing on a daily basis: helping when we can.

Dan Stoddard

"I hope she gets the help, I really do. Whatever the situation is, I hope she can correct it," he said.

"This is just who I am. If I drove by her in two months, I'd do the same thing."

In his short eight months on the job, Stoddard said he sees people in need of help almost daily. Passengers going through



Dan Stoddard, who pulled his bus over to help a woman who told him she had been assaulted, says he was just doing what any decent person would do. JOE LOFARO/METRO

their day-to-day commute might not know what happens after hours and that OC Transpo encourages its drivers to do what he did, he said.

"You don't see the guys jumping out of their bus to go help someone broke down on the side of the road or help the blind lady cross the street," he said.

"This is something as human

beings we should be doing on a daily basis: helping when we can.

"What kind of person would I be if I drove by her and just left her there?"

One of the reasons why Fowlie's post has resonated with so many people is that it stands out from all the "negativity in the world," he said.

Fowlie agrees, which is why

he said he felt the need to share the photo on his Facebook page.

"You see too much bad stuff in the news these days and on Facebook. Maybe once in a while you should give people something to smile about," he said in an interview.

"Maybe it will inspire other people to help other people in situations like that rather than

just walk past."

He's been bombarded with messages on social media, including some praise for sharing the photo and standing up for bus drivers.

"Some of (my friends) like to complain about bus drivers so much, but check this out," he said. "They're actually real, good people."

MEDIA

Metro second-most read paper in Ottawa

If you're seeing that stack of newspapers disappear quickly from the familiar green boxes in the mornings, it's because Metro Ottawa is the second-most read newspaper in Ottawa every Monday to Friday, according to a readership survey released by Vividata on Thursday.

Metro Ottawa now has 132,000 weekday readers — more than the Ottawa Sun's 121,000 weekday readers and behind the Ottawa Citizen's 193,000 weekday readers.

Metro — which publishes newspapers in Ottawa, Toronto, Halifax, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver — is also

the most-read weekday newspaper in the country.

With more than 1.6-million weekday readers in seven major cities, Metro English Canada is slightly up on the Toronto Star and well ahead of the Globe and Mail, which has 1.2-million readers.

When print and digital results are combined, Metro is in fourth place with more than 1.9-million readers.

Cathrin Bradbury, Metro's editor-in-chief, said she is proud of the quality of the content produced by newsrooms stretching from Halifax to Vancouver.

"The Metro brand — young,

urban, diverse, professional — is stronger than it's ever been. That's in large part because the Metro staff who produce terrific local content every day, for our seven city newspapers across Canada, are exactly like the audience they serve: Hard-working young people who are passionately committed to improving the cities where they live. This study is a much-deserved nod to their work, and to the joy our readers take in it."

A testament to Metro's popularity is its position as the second-most read newspaper in Toronto, Ottawa, Halifax and Winnipeg.

Sandy MacLeod, Metro's chief operating officer, said the healthy numbers are good for business, too.

"This readership study confirms the solid position of Metro as a national media brand," MacLeod said. "Our strength in the key demographic of well-educated 25- to 54-year-old adults is attractive to Canadian advertisers who seek to reach this important audience."

In addition to the newspaper, Metro is on various digital platforms, including desktop, mobile web and has news apps for Android and the iPhone.

METRO



Metro has local newsrooms from Halifax to Vancouver. The media company best known by its green colour and the Metro globe did well in a study conducted by Vividata, the organization that measures print and digital audiences in Canada. METRO



IMMIGRATION SYRIANS SAVOUR SNAPSHOT Heritage Minister Melanie Joly meets with Syrian refugees on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Thursday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's Richmond or bust for LRT route

TRANSPORT

Residents left with little room to manoeuvre as plan tweaked

Emma Jackson
Metro | Ottawa

If residents don't want a light rail station on Richmond Road, they'll have to live with an option they liked even less.

"We're not revisiting Rochester Field, we're not revisiting Carling Avenue," said Kitchissippi Coun. Jeff Leiper, who represents many residents affected by the route change. "The city is pretty clear that it considers this new route to be a big advantage."

City staff hosted a public meeting Thursday night to discuss a tweaked light rail route near Cleary Avenue, where a stage-two LRT station was to be built sometime between

2018 and 2023. The line will tunnel under the Sir John A. Macdonald Parkway before dipping under Richmond Road.

Members of the Unitarian Church, who own the property on top of the original train tunnel route, had been protesting the plan for the better part of a year, arguing construction impacts would hurt the seniors who live in a retirement home on their property.

Council approved the route last summer, but this March staff announced it had been shifted slightly off the church's property to put the station on Richmond instead of Cleary.

While that was welcome news to seniors' home director Christina O'Neil, she called the change "bittersweet" because the construction impacts will just shift to their neighbours.

She'd much rather the city revisit tunnelling under Rochester Field, where there's no property to be expropriated.

"If they're going to tunnel under Richmond anyway, what's another three or four blocks?" she said.

But Leiper said that option is "cost-prohibitive" as is sending light rail down Carling Avenue. He said it's either the new Richmond alignment, or the unpopular Cleary route.

"This is the route that it's going to take," Leiper said. "The conversation now turns to how do we mitigate the impacts."

There will be some of those: a strip mall at 747 Richmond will be expropriated by the city and likely demolished to make way for the station.



Stage-two LRT cars. METRO FILE

PROPERTY

Old home of 'Canada's Wordsworth' is given heritage label

Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

A historic stone home that once belonged to a Confederation-era poet is worthy of a heritage label, an Ottawa committee ruled on Thursday.

But the owners, who are trying to sell William Wilfred Campbell's old "Kilmorie" home in City View for \$2.6 million, are worried about how the heritage designation will impact on the sale.

The 21 Withrow Ave. house has sat vacant since Dr. J. David Roger's death last June. A radi-

ologist, internist and cardiologist, he owned the property for 65 years. His three children — Margie Howsam and Dave and Jean Roger — would rather see their father's two-acre property preserved, but it has been costing them more than \$3,500 per month in insurance and upkeep.

"We'd hate to see the house come down too," said Howsam.

The Roger family said a potential buyer was willing to pay full price, but, once the building was slated for a heritage designation, the offer came in over half-a-million dollars less.

Campbell, likened to Canada's own William Wordsworth,

bought the house in 1915 and lived there until his death three years later. He wrote about the "scarlet and gold" woods around the property in his poem, "Blood Drops of Heroes."

Neighbours and community representatives in favour of the heritage label also urged the built heritage sub-committee

to protect the property. But city staff say the land did not meet the criteria for a heritage label.

College Coun. Rick Chiarelli said Kilmorie house is a rare example of a historic building in the former city of Nepean.

The heritage application must go before the planning committee and council.



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History is everywhere in Northern Virginia, and much of it has been preserved in its many downtown districts. Visitors can soak up its small-town charm along with an eclectic mix of shopping, dining and sightseeing.

Stroll bustling King Street in Old Town Alexandria for chef-driven restaurants, boutiques, art galleries and museums set in 18th- and 19th-century architecture still intact from the days of George Washington. The notable centre is the third-oldest historic district in the United States, with views of the Washington Monument and national Capitol building on the horizon.

This charming waterfront neighbourhood also includes a busy marina with street performers, live music, al fresco drinks and dining and three floors of art at the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Explore the region via water taxis and river cruises by Potomac Riverboat Company.

In nearby Arlington, the stylish Village at Shirlington features a European-style promenade with outdoor dining, fun nightlife and eclectic art-house movies. Located in the valley of Four Mile Run, a tributary of the Potomac River, it's billed as Arlington's "arts and entertainment district" and features the Tony Award-winning Signature Theatre, known for hosting world-premiere musicals.

"Many musicals try [playing] out there before they make the trek to Broadway," says Claire Mouldoux, spokesperson for Visit Alexandria. "That's the anchor of the village — around that are all these little shops and restaurants, and most have outdoor seating."

Historic Downtown Leesburg, with its aged row houses and tree-lined streets, is known for its many antiques dealers, art galleries and other specialty shops. Most shops and restaurants are located within a three-block radius, but a free trolley transports riders throughout town.

"Leesburg gives you a perfect glimpse into small town Virginia" says Mouldoux. "The historic streets are lined with boutiques featuring everything from chic apparel and local art, to unique antiques and Virginia country treasures."

The charming town of Historic Clifton has been declared a National Historic District — and still retains the feeling of a Norman Rockwell painting. Some of its homes date back to the 1870s. Here, you can dine at destination restaurants, visit Fairfax County's first winery, shop antiques stores and end your day with homemade custard.

Just a short ride from the United States' capital and the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains, Historic Downtown Manassas is known for its museums and mom-and-pop shops, including a family-owned microbrewery. It's also known for its American Civil War history, so it's easy to spend an afternoon visiting historic sites while taking in some shopping and a craft beer (or two) at BadWolf Brewing Co.

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VIRGINIA'S CULTURAL REGION



More than 3,800 students were suspended and missed at least one day of school because their immunization records were not up-to-date. ISTOCK

City releases annual public health data

MEDICAL REPORT

96% of student immunization records have been updated



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

Ottawa Public Health released its annual report and budget numbers on Thursday, including recent statistics on the ongoing effort to update out-dated immunization records.

The report submitted by chair

Shad Qadri said hundreds of communications were still coming in from parents each day but the databases are 96 per cent updated for schools that have gone through the "full surveillance."

Qadri's report was written in February, but notes that all suspensions should be complete for elementary students and high school students by the end of March.

Qadri said that over 3,800 students were suspended and missed at least one day of school because their immunization records were not up-to-date. Over 35,000 letters were mailed out and suspensions began in December 2015.

Parents received multiple letters and calls before suspensions kicked in. Printing services related to the immunization update letters (both early alerts and suspension notices) cost the organization \$33,769 according to the documents.

"This step of suspending students, while not ideal, has proven to be effective," said Qadri.

Last summer Ottawa Public Health admitted records were incomplete for 63,000 students. The organization began a calling

campaign and re-assigned 40 staff members over the summer to deal with the problem.

Budget documents don't reveal exact numbers for how much the database update cost the organization but overall Ottawa Public Health finished the year with a \$6,000 budget surplus.

Immunization data can still be sent to Ottawa Public Health by phone at 613-580-6744, online, fax, mail or through the Immunize.ca app.

"This step of suspending students, while not ideal, has proven to be effective. Shad Qadri

EDUCATION

Parents fear closure of special needs schools

Premier Kathleen Wynne refused Thursday to guarantee that residential schools for special needs students will stay open beyond next year, as hundreds of parents rallied outside the Ontario legislature to keep the institutions from closing.

Wynne said one French-language and three English Demonstration schools do great work, but they can't possibly serve the thousands of students with special needs, so the government is looking for new ways to broaden the services they provide.

"I understand how important these programs are to the

children and the families who are here today," Wynne told the legislature.

"But it is our responsibility to make sure that we don't stand in the way of a change that could actually provide more service and more programming to children."

Parents were "shocked" and families were thrown into chaos when the Liberals halted admissions for this fall while it consulted

on the future of the schools in Belleville, Milton, Ottawa and London, said Lesley Leahman, chair of the parent council at the Saginaw Demonstration School in Belleville.

"There is no equity if these children are not taught how to read," said Leahman, the mother of a Grade 7 student with severe learning disabilities.

"All of our children are very bright and gifted, and they sim-

ply need an individualized program to ensure they succeed," she said. "Students soar at these schools."

The parents don't believe Education Minister Liz Sandals when she says no final decisions have been made about the schools beyond 2016-17, added Leahman, who broke down in tears as she urged Sandals to keep them open.

Sandals said formal consultations on the four schools are done, but she's still talking with various parties about the future of the demonstration schools.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

160

There are only 160 students enrolled in the 4 demonstration schools — 40 per school.



Embattled Progressive Conservative MPP Jack MacLaren is pursued by reporters. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

POLITICS

PC Leader 'upset' with MPP MacLaren

Progressive Conservative Leader Patrick Brown insists he has done enough to punish rogue MPP Jack MacLaren.

"Obviously, I was upset," Brown said of MacLaren, who in the past week has been forced to apologize for making a sexist joke about a female Liberal MP in front of 350 people and for posting testimonials from fake constituents on his official website.

"It was the totality of events, not one single (thing)," said the Tory leader, who removed the Carleton-Mississippi MPP from his largely ceremonial post as chair of the Tories' Eastern Ontario caucus.

Brown handed the symbolic title to MPP Jim McDonnell (Stormont-Dundas-South Glengarry).

"It was important to express that I wasn't happy and there's consequences and that's why he was demoted from that position. The demotion speaks for itself," he said.

MacLaren wasn't seen at

Queen's Park on Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

But, privately, his caucus colleagues are fuming that he hasn't been sanctioned more severely.

"This is basically meaningless," said one senior Tory, noting MacLaren never once chaired a meeting of the Eastern Ontario caucus.

"Jack made Patrick look bad and he made all of us look bad," said the insider.

MacLaren's transgressions have had a debilitating effect on the Tories at Queen's Park since Torstar News Service revealed last week that he told a vulgar joke about Liberal MP Karen McCrimmon at a Mar. 24 charity event in Carp that both were attending.

On Tuesday, the Ottawa Citizen disclosed the PC MPP's official website, which has since been taken offline, boasted six fake testimonials accompanied by photos lifted from the Internet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

“There’s consequences and that’s why he was demoted.”

Patrick Brown

Hintonburger suit settled

LITIGATION

Owner agrees to pay parties \$25K by Aug. 1



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

A lawsuit between popular west-end restaurant Hintonburger and lenders that say they helped bail

out the business has been settled in court.

In a confidential settlement April 5, they agreed to a \$25,000 payment from owner Thomas Williams on or before Aug. 1.

"We intend to fully honour the terms of the loan that were originally agreed upon and we are also additionally compensating them for the value of the shares in an amount that all parties agreed to," said Williams.

In court documents, Scott May

and Ali Fuertes claim that they loaned Williams \$20,000 in February 2015. They describe the repayment schedule as "amorphous" although it wasn't in the contract. The couple submitted text messages and emails showing multiple agreements for early repayment that never materialized.

The documentation Fuertes and May submitted was not tested in court.

The original contract includes

terms for 4 per cent annual interest and that 4 per cent ownership in Hintonburger will be issued "immediately."

Williams' defence filing argued that no money was owed until Aug. 1. He contested the share agreement, saying the name on the contract doesn't reflect the company's legal name.

Williams said the additional money in the \$25,000 payment will compensate the couple for the lack of shares issued.

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IN BRIEF

City wants to know if you like winter cycling network

If you're a winter cyclist, you likely feel pretty strongly about Ottawa's bike lane network during the dreariest months.

Now you can formalize that opinion through a new winter cycling survey.

Since Ottawa expanded its maintained cycling network from 20 to 40 kilometres this winter, staff

want to know what's working and what's not.

The survey collects detailed information about riding habits, and whether or not you rode more this winter because of the extra lanes.

You can also rate the city's plowing quality and whether that was a barrier to taking two wheels to work.

The survey is online until May 6. EMMA JACKSON/METRO



There's yet another new craft brewery entering Ottawa's red-hot beer scene. COURTESY DOG AND PONY BREWLAB

New union stealing the show

CRAFT BEER

Dog and Pony Brewlab wants you to have fun and drink suds

THE BOTTLENECK

Jordan Duff



Because you can never have too many breweries, the Ottawa beer scene is welcoming another craft brewery, Dog and Pony Brewlab.

Dog and Pony were kind enough to take some time away from brewing beer to have a chat with us. The new brewery has a simple goal: "We brew to have fun." They aim to deliver great-tasting brews while looking to incorporate non-traditional ingredients and techniques.

The gents also promise not to take themselves too seriously...

+ CHECK IT OUT

Check in with the guys on social media (@DogAndPonyBeer) and find them on draught at Union 613 in early May.

which explains the matching cardigans they wore for a group photo (jokes, jokes!).

Their brews will be available specially at Union Local 613. The two businesses are a fantastic fit: Be it food or beer, both are uncompromising on the important details in their respective industries.

Union is great for pushing the boundaries with their social media campaigns and self-deprecating humour. Dog and Pony are big fans of how the restaurant has become a vocal community member. Plus, Union has a speakeasy (shhh!).

The origin story of this unlikely band of brewing heroes is a classic. John, Steve and Tristan met working at Beyond the Pale Brewery. While the Beyond the Pale brewery has always had a reputation for good times, John noted that whenever assistant brewers Steve and Tristan worked together, the whole situation devolved into a "dog and pony show." Years later, the name still works.

Each ended up in the beer industry in a different way. Steve Fitzpatrick was studying to become an urban planner when he learned to brew his own beer after winning enough cash in an NHL playoff pool to purchase the necessary gear.

Tristan Bragaglia-Murdock



"We brew to have fun," says the gang at the Dog and Pony Brewlab. COURTESY DOG AND PONY BREWLAB

started his beer education stocking shelves at an LCBO before getting into home brewing beer and working at Big Rig brewing.

John Richardson spent most of his adult life as a hotel department manager before moving to Ottawa and finding himself as an early employee at Beyond the Pale. Later Steve and Tristan joined him. All three note their gratitude for the experience and encouragement they received from the owners at Beyond the Pale. Without Beyond the Pale, these three would never assembled into Dog and Pony Brewlab.

The feel-good story of collab-

oration doesn't end here. The step from working at Beyond the Pale to building their own brewery was a big one. Stalwart Brewing (another group of Beyond the Pale alum) in Carleton Place helped Dog and Pony with ordering ingredients, acquiring gear and guiding them through the paperwork and regulatory labyrinth that is alcohol retail in Ontario. Yet another example of the welcoming and supportive brewing industry.

The inaugural batch of Dog and Pony brew is currently fermenting even as you read this. I am eagerly awaiting its arrival!

+ LOCAL HOP-PENINGS

■ The Alive to Strive Kidney Fitness Project race and fun-run is April 24. While this may seem off topic here, event organizer Marie-Eve Chainey is the sister of Marc-André Chainey, head brewer at Waller St. brewery.

He has issued a race challenge to all the other Ottawa-area breweries, which will finally let us find the 613's quickest brewer. Even I'll be there ... "running."

■ Whipsnapp Brewery is raising IQs and funds with their Carol Anne Fundraiser and Trivia night, April 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds go to supporting Reed's Rally.

■ Beau's latest releases are a pair of gruits. Original Gruit will be available at the LCBO, while it's imperial sibling, Grandmaster O.G. will be a brewery-only release.

■ Broadhead Brewing's Bodacious Blue Berry Blonde beer (alliteration game is strong!) is available at the brewery in 473ml tallboy cans.

■ April 16: Hintonburg Community Association and Beyond the Pale are teaming up to put on their annual Hintonburg Street Hockey Tournament.

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■ Clocktower Brew Pub is releasing a special Star Trek-inspired beer called The Final Frontier for the Starfleet Gala May 12 at the Canadian Aviation Museum. William Shatner will be the event's guest of honour. Let me know if Commander Sisko RSVPs.

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5 THINGS TO DO IN OTTAWA THIS WEEKEND

Flowers, freedom and fun: Kick off spring weather finally arriving in the capital with our list of five things to do this weekend.



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1 Wild and Free Makers Market (Saturday)

Get in the mood for summer with artisanal food and drink, creativity and "inspired surroundings" at this weekend's makers market at Makerspace North. Starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, \$5 buys your way into a hip craft market filled with local vendors.



3 Celebrate Sikh Month (all weekend)

The Ottawa Sikh Society and Punjabi School is offering Ottawans a chance to learn about Sikh heritage, religion and culture this weekend at city hall. On Friday starting at 9 a.m. and running until 5 p.m., city hall will be hosting a free exhibition featuring art, music, turban tying, Punjabi food and a martial arts demonstration. On Saturday and Sunday the exhibition will move to the Ottawa Gurdwara near the airport at 25 Gurdwara Rd.



4 Orchid sale (all weekend)

If you're looking for a challenging and rewarding gardening project this spring, look no further than the Ottawa Orchid Society's annual spring sale. The show runs from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the RA Centre. Vendors will be displaying everything orchid, from art, photography and, of course, the flowers themselves. Admission is \$12.

2 Parent and Child Expo (all weekend)

"Play, learn and explore" at the Parent and Child Expo, with plenty of vendors and special guests for every age. Kids can meet Dora the Explorer, the Mini Pop Kids and the Teletubbies. Parents can learn about schools, tutors, summer camps and health and wellness. Tickets are \$12 for a family of four. The expo takes place at the Nepean Sportsplex from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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5 Anti-Street Harassment (all weekend)

Fight back against catcalls and abuse by participating in International Anti-Street Harassment Week. On Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Makerspace North will be hosting an info fair and moderated panel discussion on street harassment and intersectionality. A "chalk walk" will follow on Sunday at 3 p.m. in front of the Human Rights Memorial down Elgin Street.

A win for indigenous groups

SUPREME COURT

Recognition given to Métis and non-status Indians

The Supreme Court of Canada has expanded the responsibility of the federal government for indigenous peoples in Canada, ruling unanimously that Métis and non-status Indians fall under its constitutional jurisdiction.

"The constitutional changes, the apologies for historic wrongs, a growing appreciation that aboriginal and non-aboriginal people are partners in Confederation, as well as the Report of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples and the Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, all indicate that reconciliation with all of Canada's aboriginal peoples is Parliament's goal," Supreme Court Justice Rosalie Abella wrote in the unanimous decision delivered Thursday morning.

The Supreme Court ruled that the roughly 418,000 Métis and 214,000 non-status Indians — or First Nations people without



Let's establish a process and begin talking.

Dwight Dorey, national chief, Congress of Aboriginal Peoples

registered Indian status — should be considered "Indians" under section 91(24) of the Constitution Act of 1867, just as First Nations people with registered Indian status are.

The landmark ruling gives these groups a starting point for negotiating rights, treaties, services and benefits with Ottawa, although it does not provide the federal government with directions on how to proceed.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau



Making progress will require real co-operation and genuine partnership.

Carolyn Bennett, Indigenous Affairs Minister

called it a "landmark decision" and reiterated his Liberal government has committed to reset Canada's relationship with indigenous peoples.

"Quite frankly, we as a government have positioned ourselves in a way that is focused on renewing the relationship with indigenous peoples across this country through an open, respectful, honest, engaged partnership and relationship," said Trudeau.

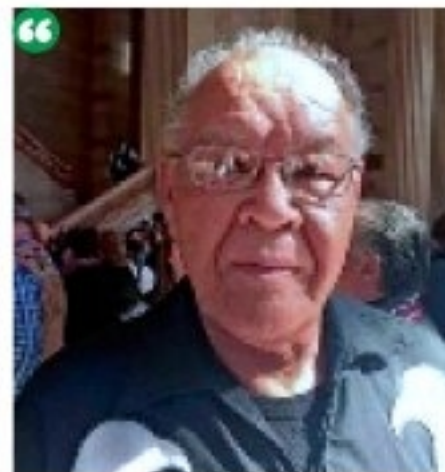


I can guarantee you one thing: the path forward will be together.

PM Justin Trudeau

The Supreme Court said this decision should put an end to the back-and-forth over whether provinces or the federal government has legislative jurisdiction over Métis and non-status Indians, which often left these people with no sure way who to turn to or negotiate with, or who to hold to account for unfulfilled obligations.

The decision prompted jubilation and emotion from the Métis and non-status Indian leaders



We now have official access to the federal government in this.

Elder Joe Blyan, Métis Nation of Alberta

who crowded the foyer of the Supreme Court to react to be among the first to react to the decision Thursday morning.

The ruling noted that before Confederation, the Crown had often included Métis and others of mixed aboriginal ancestry in its understanding of "Indians," used then as a generic term for aboriginal peoples, and that it often applied laws and policies to them as such.

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HEALTH

Deal with reserve troubles: Leaders

Aboriginal leaders painted a bleak picture of dire and deadly conditions on reserves during testimony Thursday before a parliamentary committee.

First Nations leaders, including Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler, urged the federal government to address tragedies playing out on the ground.

"I cannot count how many funerals I have gone to in our communities," Fiddler said.

His organization, which represents northern Ontario communities, declared a public health emergency in February.

Dr. Michael Kirlaw, a physician based in Sioux Lookout, Ont., also pleaded with the committee to ensure there is "drastic change, quickly."

"The more time that we wait, the more children will die. I appeal to you today, not as politicians, not as members of political parties ... let's return the humanity to this process. This process needs that humanity." THE CANADIAN PRESS

WILDLIFE

Whales have 'key similarities' to human society

New research reveals there's more to being a sperm whale than deep diving, eating giant squid and being as big as a city bus.

These lumbering behemoths may have their own distinct dialects and cultures — and prefer other whales that are most like themselves, according to a marine researcher at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

After analyzing 30 years of underwater recordings, PhD candidate Mauricio Cantor has found sperm whales learn to communicate from their peers and relatives, in much the same way that humans do.

"They prefer to interact with those that communicate using the same sounds that they do ... and we call these vocal clans," he says.

"Even though they are very different from us, they have key similarities with our society, in terms of having families, having social preferences and also communicating using similar sounds."

When near the surface of the ocean, typical sperm whales emit clicking noises that sound like a stick being raked across a series of metal bars — a kind of staccato Morse code.

Researchers have long known that these sounds have patterns associated with separate populations of sperm whales.

Cantor's research, however, goes much deeper than that.

Using recordings that date back to the 1980s, Cantor created computer simulations of whale populations spread over many centuries. The technique

generated evidence suggesting communication within these large groups is the product of social learning.

"The most likely scenario is that they are learning from their peers. They are conforming to the most common sounds they hear, just like us. They tend to copy what is in fashion."

The fascinating result, he says, is segregated whale cultures that are not unlike the various human cultures around the globe.

"We usually interact more with those who are similar to us. I hope that finding the similarities with other animal societies can improve our relationship with the natural world — with the whales and other animals." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Marine researchers have known for a long time that separate whale groups communicate with different sounds. PhD candidate Mauricio Cantor went deeper and found that those patterns are based on social learning. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Feds to unveil law on assisted dying

More than a year after the Supreme Court struck down Canada's ban on assisted suicide, the federal government will introduce a new law spelling out the conditions in which seriously ill or dying Canadians may

seek medical help to end their lives.

The proposed law will not be as permissive as recommended by a special committee. It is expected to say only competent adults should be eligible to receive medical aid in dying.

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HEALTH

'The sound he was making was heartwrenching'

A mother accused in her toddler's death from bacterial meningitis wept repeatedly Thursday as she told court about the day her son was rushed to hospital.

"Our son was on life support and we were being told that someone felt we were neg-

lectful. We were now being questioned on our parenting, too," testified Collet Stephan, choking back tears.

Stephan, 35 and her husband David, 32, are on trial accused of failing to provide the necessities of life for 19-month-old Ezekiel in March 2012.

Ezekiel had been sick for more than two weeks when he stopped breathing and later died in hospital. Court has heard how his parents gave him natural remedies, including smoothies with hot peppers and horseradish, because they thought he had croup.

Stephan told jurors that the first day of her son's illness was easily the worst. She said he had a fever and was making a wheezing and whistling noise as he tried to breathe.

"The sound he was making was heartwrenching."

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Illegal gold booms in Latin America

A new study says illegal gold is more valuable than cocaine in the southern continent. In Colombia and Peru, the industry funds organized crime, devastates the environment and exploits women and children. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

In Peru and Colombia, the world's top producers of cocaine, illegally mined gold is now a more valuable export than cocaine, according to a new study.

Organized criminal groups have moved into this sector, leaving workers vulnerable to labour exploitation, human trafficking and sexual offences, the study says.

"It is staggering when you go to these illegal mines and you see that the government is not responding and all the negative impacts on the environment and on the people," said Livia Wagner, who wrote the report for the Global Initiative against Transnational Organized Crime, based in Switzerland. "Illegal mining funds criminal and terrorist groups, facilitates money laundering and corruption ... and creates sex trafficking."

Illegal miners tend to use heavy machinery, but lack legal titles and shirk labour and environmental standards. Both Peru and Colombia also have large-scale legal gold mining

industries, including mines run by companies based in Canada.

High gold prices from 2000 to 2010, combined with lower profit margins in drug trafficking, created the ideal conditions for this boom. Once gold is laundered it becomes indistinguishable from legal gold and can be easily moved across borders.

The study estimates that 28 per cent of gold mined in Peru is illegal, earning criminals \$3.3 billion a year. In Colombia, it estimates 80 per cent of gold production is illegal, worth between \$1.9 billion and \$2.6 billion a year.

That makes illegal mining more lucrative than cocaine production.

"We came up with these numbers by looking at how much gold miners officially register versus how much gold is being exported. The discrepancy is the illegally mined gold," Wagner said. "Gold has no label and doesn't have a provenance."

Latin America also has a large number of traditional, artisanal miners, who work without

heavy machinery, are not considered illegal and are generally not connected to organized crime.

Most of Latin American gold is sent to refineries in the U.S., Switzerland and Canada.

The investigation also found evidence of the sexual abuse of children in the illegal mining sector. In Peru, girls are recruited to work in brothels close to mining areas in the country's southeast. As many as 2,000 sex workers, of whom 60 per cent are minors, are employed near one mining area, the study says.

Illegal mining can also take a devastating toll on the environment and on human health. A common way to extract gold is for workers to mix toxic mercury with powdered ore, and then burn off the mercury to collect the gold. This process, which is often done without safety equipment, can cause permanent health problems.

The deforestation of the Amazon rain forest is also due, in part, to illegal mining, the study says. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

BY THE NUMBERS

1 Peru

Legal gold production: **138 tonnes**
Illegal gold: **54 tonnes, 28% of total**
Value of illegal gold: **\$3.3 billion**

2 Ecuador

Legal gold: **2.7 tonnes**
Illegal gold: **7.3 tonnes, 77% of total**
Value of illegal gold: **\$510 million**

3 Colombia

Legal gold: **10 tonnes**
Illegal gold: **41 tonnes, 80% of total**
Value of illegal gold: **\$2.6 billion**

4 Venezuela

Legal gold: **1.8 tonnes**
Illegal gold: **15 tonnes, 91% of total**
Value of illegal gold: **\$900 million**

5 Brazil

Legal gold: **72 tonnes**
Illegal gold: **8.2 tonnes, 10% of total**
Value of illegal gold: **\$510 million**

6 Bolivia

Legal gold production: **5.4 tonnes**
Illegal gold: **2.7 tonnes, 31% of total**
Value of illegal gold: **\$130 million**

SOURCE: U.S., SWISS AND CANADIAN CUSTOMS DATA



IN BRIEF

Welcome to Czechia

Czechia will soon be synonymous with the Czech Republic.

Unlike most European countries, the Czech Republic has lacked a one-word version of its name in foreign languages. Now, the country is set to use the name Czechia in English, Tschechien in German or Tchequie in French, translations of "Cesko" in Czech. The Foreign Ministry said a one-word name is more practical and flexible for various uses.

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Chimp runs loose in Japan

A chimpanzee fled from a zoo in northern Japan and tried to avoid being captured by climbing an electric pole.

Chacha, a male chimp, was on the loose for two hours Thursday after it disappeared from the Yagiyama Zoological Park. TV footage showed Chacha atop the pole. After being hit by a sedative arrow, Chacha eventually fell into a blanket held by workers on the ground. It was not immediately clear if he survived. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

REFUGEE CRISIS

Germany to open up jobs for migrants



Refugee women queue for goods at the makeshift camp at the Greek-Macedonian border. **AFP/GETTY IMAGES**

Seeking to better integrate the 1.1 million asylum-seekers who arrived last year, Germany's governing parties agreed Thursday to get newcomers into the workforce faster, promote broader German language skills and prevent migrant ghettos from forming in big cities.

The measures, which will be discussed with state governors before they're presented to Parliament, seek to strike a balance between giving migrants easier access to jobs and integration courses while also increasing expectations of them.

Chancellor Angela Merkel told reporters the proposals make clear "there are duties and obligations for all who come to us."

The measures foresee creating 100,000 government-funded "job opportunities" for migrants, according to a copy of the plan obtained by The Associated Press. They also would suspend for three years a rule that excludes asylum-seekers from jobs unless no German or European Union citizen can fill them.

"The core idea is to attempt to integrate as many people in

the labour force as possible," Merkel said.

One of the key components to Merkel's attempts so far to deal with the influx of migrants has been to streamline the system so those fleeing conflict and persecution and likely to receive asylum will receive it faster, and so-called "economic" migrants just looking for better jobs will be sent home quickly.

In line with that philosophy, the jobs being created wouldn't be available to economic migrants, according to the plan. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BOKO HARAM

Nigerians march for schoolgirls on kidnapping anniversary



This CNN footage shows 15 of the more than 200 schoolgirls abducted by Boko Haram in Chibok, Nigeria. **AFP/GETTY IMAGES**

Angry over lack of progress to resolve one of the highest-profile mass kidnappings in the world, Nigerians marched in their country's major cities on Thursday to demand the safe return of girls who were abducted by Boko Haram extremists two years ago from a school in Chibok.

Nigerian Vice-President Yemi Osinbajo was expected in the northeastern town of Chibok for the anniversary of the kidnappings, said Yakubu Nkeki, leader of a support group of parents of the kidnapped girls. He said the

community is angry that their only school remains in ruins. Boko Haram firebombed buildings as they took off with girls.

Some 20,000 children in the town and its surroundings have no school to attend, Nkeki said Thursday as parents gathered at the ruins of the school to pray for the safe return of their daughters.

"Boko Haram has achieved its aim. They say they don't want us to have Western education and our children don't," Nkeki said.

Two years ago, the Islamic

extremists seized 276 girls who had gathered for science exams at the Government Girls Secondary School in the northeast town of Chibok. Some managed to escape, jumping off pickup trucks as the Islamic extremists drove them toward the Sambisa Forest. A total of 219 remain missing.

On Wednesday, CNN broadcast parts of a Boko Haram video of girls wearing the Islamic hijab, and CNN also aired its own images of tearful mothers, including one reaching out to a computer screen as she recog-

nized her kidnapped daughter.

The video shows 15 of the girls — one with a mischievous grin, one looking uncompromising, downright defiant, and one downcast.

While Boko Haram is thought to have abducted thousands of people over the years, the mass abduction brought the extremist group to the world's attention. The campaign hashtag #BringBackOurGirls went as far as the White House, used by U.S. first lady Michelle Obama.

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Water's rise marks pop's demise

Even though single-serve bottled water is usually more expensive than a can of pop, consumption of bottled water in the U.S. is set to overtake that of soft drinks for the first time as health-conscious buyers shun the high-calorie fizzy stuff. Here's a look at bottled water's rise and sinking pop brands.

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1 DASANI

The top-selling bottled water in the U.S. doesn't come from a fresh spring in France. It's basically purified municipal tap water that is manufactured and distributed by The Coca-Cola Company.

The brand launched in 1999 after the runaway success of the Aquafina brand owned by rival PepsiCo.



2 NESTLÉ PURE LIFE

Nestlé Waters of Canada Ltd. remains the dominant player in Canada with a 30 per cent share of retail sales in 2015. The company added new flavours to its Pure Life Sparkling range as well as L'Orange to its Perrier range in early 2015, stressing the zero calorie and zero sugar features. It also has a presence in the carbonated category with its Sangelgrino Sparkling fruit beverage.



3 AQUAFINA

Launched in 1994, this flat water brand is also derived from the local water supply. After pressure from environmental groups, owner PepsiCo announced this year that it will revise the product's label to clearly show the drink is made with treated water from public reservoirs.

The brand is also big into flavoured waters.



4 SMARTWATER

Electrolytes and potassium are added to this "vapour distilled" water to give it a clean taste. Smartwater is a private subsidiary of The Coca-Cola Company under the Energy Brands banner. About 10 years ago rapper 50 Cent owned a minority stake in the company as part of an endorsement deal. The bankrupt hit-maker has since sold his shares.



5 COCA COLA & PEPSI

The decline in pop sales has hit the world's biggest soft-drink maker hard since 74 per cent of its business worldwide remains soft drinks. Coca Cola got an 8 per cent calorie cut last January in Canada and shrank its bottle size. Meanwhile, Pepsi has battled detractors with a new tact, marketing a new product line as made with "real sugar" as opposed to artificial ingredients.



LAWSUIT

Microsoft sues U.S. over demands for private data

In the latest clash over privacy rights in the digital age, Microsoft is suing the U.S. government over a federal law that allows authorities to examine customer emails or files without their knowledge.

The lawsuit comes as the tech industry is increasingly butting heads with U.S. officials over the right to view information — including emails, photos and financial records — that customers are storing on smartphones.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Clean energy makes power, jobs: Report

Clean-energy power producers in British Columbia say their projects have energized the province's economy through jobs and investment opportunities.

A report from Clean Energy BC finds the association's 160 members produce 14 per cent of BC Hydro's energy supply using wind, thermal or solar power, as well as small hydro facilities called run-of-river operations.

Clean Energy BC executive director Paul Kariya says the operations are responsible for more than \$8.6 billion in investment across the province.

He says that has helped many First Nations communities suffering from the collapse in oil and other commodity markets.

In addition to creating sustainable and renewable power, the clean energy report finds projects linked to the sector are responsible for about 16,000 construction jobs across B.C.

Future green energy projects are expected to create another 4,500 construction jobs while the report says renewable power accounts for more than 800 current and future operational positions.

One dozen First Nations

\$8.6B

Clean Energy BC says its small hydro facilities called **run-of-river operations** are responsible for more than \$8.6 billion in investment across the province.

are members of the private-sector industry association, and the study detailed their participation in sustainable power projects through revenue sharing, employment and training.

"Over the course of a decade, clean power producers have forged deep relationships with indigenous leaders," Kariya said.

"(Clean Energy BC has) innovated made-in-B.C. solutions to protect ecosystems and breathed new life into struggling communities all over the province," he said.

"If the provincial government heeds the advice of its own Climate Leadership Team, then we're going to need plenty of clean electricity. We're ready to deliver the goods."

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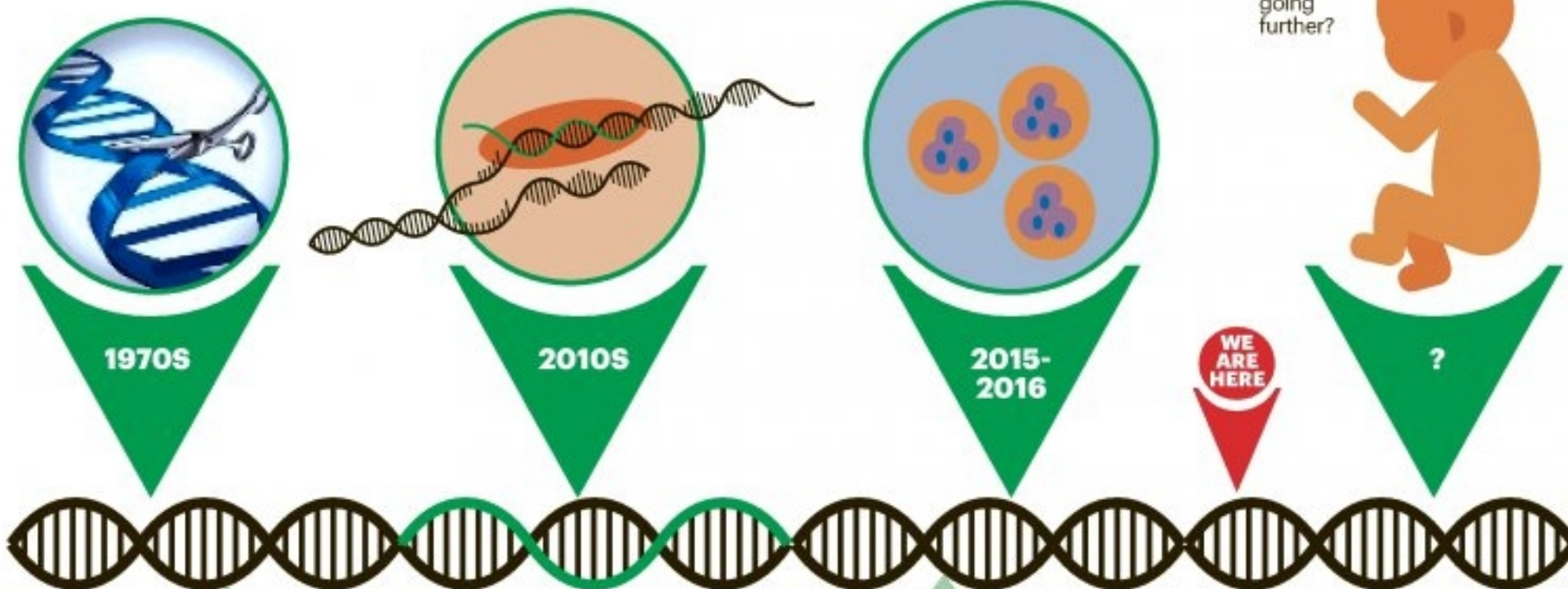
Scientists custom-engineer the RNAs in the **CRISPR system** to accurately edit or disable several genes at once and precisely select where to insert a gene in a living cell.

HUMAN EXPERIMENTS

In March of 2015 and March 2016, teams in China used CRISPR to modify human embryos — first to change a gene for a **blood disorder**, then to create **resistance to HIV**. They were only partly successful, and created many unintended changes.

WHAT'S NEXT?

Soon science could change embryos with CRISPR and implant them **using in-vitro fertilization**. CRISPR is easy to use and becoming more accurate. What's to stop some unscrupulous scientist from going further?



WHAT IS CRISPR?

Bacteria use CRISPR (**C**lustered **R**egularly **I**nterspaced **S**hort **P**alindromic **R**epeats), a type of DNA sequence, to fight invading viruses. CRISPR-related genes make **guide**

RNAs, which help locate

the DNA of viruses, and **Cas proteins**, which snip off bits of viruses' DNA. This wrecks the virus and lets the bacteria stow a bit of viral DNA in their own genes, in case of repeat attack.

ETHICAL DILEMMA

There's huge legal and scientific opposition to using CRISPR to change the **human germ line** — sperm, eggs or embryos. In 2015, top geneticists wrote an editorial in *Nature* calling this practice "dangerous and

ethically unacceptable."

If a CRISPR-modified embryo were implanted and allowed to grow into a person, every cell in that person's body would carry the modification. **And it would be passed down to their offspring, too.**

GRAPHIC: ANDRÉS PLANA/METRO

FINDINGS

Your week in science



DYING DOLPHINS

In the last four years, 88 per cent of the dead baby and fetal dolphins found near the 2010 Deepwater Horizon oil spill site had serious lung problems, says a new study involving UBC researchers.

DARK DUEL

For more than a decade, scientists at the Gran Sasso lab in Italy have claimed to be first to detect dark matter. Their claim isn't widely accepted, but no one's been able to disprove it. Now two other teams, one at Yale and one in South Korea, are going to replicate the Italian methods and see what they can see.

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Is space junk going to fall on me?

How did Japan just lose a satellite? Is it going to fall on me? — C.L., Toronto

The Hitomi satellite, an X-ray telescope meant to study objects like black holes and neutron stars, was launched in February 2016 by JAXA, the Japanese space agency. On March 26, something went sideways: The \$285-million contraption broke up, lost contact with JAXA (apart from spotty radio signals) and was

recorded apparently tumbling end-over-end across the sky.

What happened isn't clear, but U.S. military experts don't think it was a collision with a large object. JAXA's first priority is re-establishing contact; the blame game will follow.

According to UBC astrophysicist Jaymie Matthews, it will likely be years before pieces of Hitomi enter our atmosphere, they'll be small, and most will land in the ocean. There is a slim chance it could smash

into another satellite, but no, it's not going to fall on you.

It's more probable, but exceedingly unlikely, you'll get hit by something else from space. Tonnes of asteroids, meteorites, etc. fall on Earth every day, mostly as dust. The exactly one confirmed case of a direct meteorite hit on a person, in 1954, resulted in a spectacular bruise, not death.

There's always the chance of a civilization-ending impact from a massive object, but

there's no evidence one is imminent (NASA's got an eye out) and there's no point worrying.

This brings up one of my favourite topics in the universe: The difference between hazard and risk. A hazard can cause harm under certain circumstances; a risk is the chance of harm actually happening. Space junk is a hazard, sure. But the risk is infinitesimal.

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'The King of the swingers'

THE JUNGLE BOOK

Here's how one of Disney's best-loved songs came to be made

Richard Crouse

For Metro Canada



In 2009 I hosted an on-stage event with Disney legend Richard Sherman.

The co-writer (with his brother Robert) of classic songs like It's a Small World (After All), Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious and the Oscar winning Chim Chim Cher-ee, was seated behind a piano and after regaling us with stories from his career, asked if anyone had any song requests.

I took advantage of my position as host and butted in, asking if he'd sing the hippest children's song ever written, I Wan'na Be like You (The Monkey Song) from The Jungle Book.

As his fingers danced across the keyboard, he began, "Now, I'm the King of the Swinger's Ball, a Jungle V.I.P..." and I was transported back to being a kid, wear-

ing the grooves off the sound-track record, playing it over and over. I was reminded of that memorable moment earlier this week as I watched the new, updated version of The Jungle Book. The song gets a remake, this time sung by Christopher Walken, but the magic is still there.

In the animated 1967 original, Louis Prima — playing the raucous orangutan King Louie — sang the upbeat tune but Richard Sherman says when they wrote the song they didn't have Prima in mind.

Walt Disney hired them to help "Disneyfy" Rudyard Kipling's original stories about a feral child raised in the jungle by wolves.

"Our assignment was to find crazy ways of having fun with it," says Sherman.

For King Louie's big moment the brothers went with a New Orleans inspired musical arrangement, complete with scat-singing.

They played the swingin' song at a story conference and it was decided the singer should be the most swingin' jazz act in the country. "When we first got an idea for I Wan'na Be Like You, we said an ape swings from a tree, and he's the king of apes. We'll make him 'the king of the swingers.' That's the idea, we'll



King Louie's I Wan'na Be Like You gets re-imagined for the new Jungle Book, with Christopher Walken singing. CONTRIBUTED

make him a jazz man."

The brothers presented the song to Prima who reportedly said, "You want to make a monkey out of me? You got me!"

It was a perfect marriage of performer to character, so much so that Disney animators filmed Prima live on a soundstage as a guide to animate his movements in the movie.

The I Wan'na Be like You (The Monkey Song) sequence is a standout in a film filled with great songs and has made a lasting impression on a generation

or two of musicians.

Everyone from Phish and Voodoo Glow Skulls to Los Lobos and Fall Out Boy have covered the song. There's a Hungarian version called Egy ilyen majom embernek való by Gyula Bodrogi & László Csákányi. And O Rei do Iê-Iê-Iê was a hit in Brazil for Márcio Simões & Mauro Ramos.

Of all the covers, Sherman says he likes the version by Smash Mouth featured in The Jungle Book 2. Almost 50 years after he originally co-wrote the song Richard Sherman revisited

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

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the tune. On the red carpet at The Jungle Book's premier last week Sherman said he wrote new lyrics, "because it's not the King Louie you saw in the first movie. This is a gigantopithecus,

the greatest ape there ever was." Louis Prima's version will always be the classic, at least for me, but Sherman says, "Chris Walken does a great job (on the song)."

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'Nothing will ever be able to satisfactorily explain why somebody like Miles Davis or Nina Simone exists,' Simon said

to tears so I wonder what happened when he spotted the instrument — but I was on my own cultural excursion, which may have included looking for Brad and Angelina's former home in the French Quarter.

Later on, maybe because we were in the city where jazz was invented, or maybe on account of those cold bottles of Heineken, we talked about the Jazz Biopic Trend: This Friday you can see Don Cheadle as Miles Davis in *Miles Ahead*, there's *Born to Be Blue* with Ethan Hawke playing Chet Baker, and soon Nina will hit theatres with Zoe Saldana as Ms. Simone.

Simon, who will gladly watch Ken Burns' 10-part documentary on jazz any night of the week, has no interest in watching them. Why? "Because you're going to see somebody overcoming obstacles," he said. "You'll get the facts and details of their life — and they might context-

THE MOVIE:
Miles Ahead



ualize what you're hearing — but nothing will ever be able to satisfactorily explain why somebody like Miles Davis or Nina Simone exists."

"I'll give Don Cheadle credit," he continued. "He tackles the retirement: where Miles basically just lived in the dark, did drugs, and didn't touch his horn for five years. But even that could diminish him because any narrative arc is beneath the calibre of the art

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he created, the tumultuous life he lived, and the indignities he suffered living as a black genius in America."

And after watching the superb Nina Simone documentary on Netflix, we both agreed that it would be embarrassing for an actor to play her — because you don't need to.

But what about Louis? Would Simon ever watch a biopic about Satchmo? I asked him that on our last night

in Crescent City. It must've been after 1:00 a.m. when we saddled up to the Sazerac Bar in our hotel lobby for one final namesake cocktail before flying home early that morning. Maybe three days of music, a second line parade in Tremé, and eating — shrimp gumbo, fried catfish, boiled crawfish, too many po' boys — had softened his resolve.

"Not on your life," he said. "You know he spent a long time away from New Orleans because he refused to play in front of segregated audiences. He wouldn't come home until it ended."

We sat in silence for a moment, sipping on our Sazeracs. "That's why I get so emotional about Louis Armstrong: this genius whose whole thing was just creating joy. And to come out of such misery — to be a despised person in your country — and despite that, to just bring joy to millions of people," he said. "That's something you can't understand in 90 minutes with a bow-tie ending. You have to listen to the recordings, bow down before them, and be grateful that we live in age of recorded sound."

Jessica Allen is the digital correspondent on CTV's *The Social*.

FILM BRIEFS

Channing Tatum to join cast of *Kingsman 2*

Channing Tatum has confirmed that he is joining the cast of *Kingsman: Golden Circle*.

The actor announced the news his official Twitter account saying, "I'm about to get all up in that Golden Circle."

The film is the sequel to Matthew Vaughn's 2014 action-spy movie and will continue the story of Eggsy, played by Egerton, who was recruited by a secret spy operative and trained to become one of their best agents. AFP

Adaptation of *Fahrenheit 451* is in the works

A movie adaptation of Ray Bradbury's classic novel *Fahrenheit 451* is in the works at HBO films reports *The Wrap*.

Ramin Bahrani, who previously wrote and directed the Andrew Garfield and Michael Shannon movie *99 Homes* is set to write, direct, and executive produce the project.

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Big hopes for Xavier Dolan at Cannes

PREVIEW

Young director offers up film for festival's top prize

Quebec wunderkind director Xavier Dolan will be competing at the Cannes Film Festival once again, this time with *It's Only*

the End of the World.

The story of a dying author, starring Marion Cotillard and Lea Seydoux, marks the second time Dolan has had a film running for the Palme d'Or top prize.

The 27-year-old has a storied history with the prestigious festival in France. Last year he was a jury member, in 2014 his film *Mommy* shared the jury prize, and in 2009 his first feature

film *I Killed My Mother* won several awards.

Sean Penn's *The Last Face*, about aid workers in Africa, will also compete at festival — along with movies about interracial marriage in 1950s America, illness and poverty in working class Britain, and cannibal fashion models in L.A.

The 49 selected films come from 28 countries, including Iran, Brazil, Egypt, Israel and

South Korea.

Twenty of them are in the running for the Palme d'Or, the top prize at the French Riviera festival, held under heightened security this year after recent deadly Islamic extremist attacks on France and Belgium.

Organizers hope that the three women directors that figure among the 20 top-tier entries will satisfy critics who say that female talent is overlooked at

the festival.

This year, top stars expected to grace the famed red carpet at the May 11-22 festival include Cotillard, Shia LaBeouf, Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart, Charlize Theron, Julia Roberts, Jodie Foster and George Clooney, and this edition will see the return of old Cannes favourites such as directors Pedro Almodovar, Ken Loach, Jim Jarmusch and the Dardenne brothers.

Penn's latest directorial effort, with Theron and Javier Bardem, is likely to get top attention, alongside the festival's wackiest entry, the Danish horror film *The Neon Demon* by Nicolas Winding Refn about beauty-obsessed flesh-eating models.

Others include *Loving* by American director Jeff Nichols, about a black-white couple in the U.S. in the 1950s, and British director Loach's *I, Daniel Blake*, about a working-class man in northern England struggling with poverty and injury.

Festival Director Thierry Fremaux joked that Loach had backtracked on his announcement that the 2014 film *Jimmy's Hall* would be his last. Fremaux called the British director's 2016 entry his "final, final movie."

Spanish director Almodovar's *Julieta* is also competing.

American auteur Jarmusch returns to the Riviera with *Pater-son* — a yarn about a bus driver and a poet set in New Jersey. It stars Adam Driver, who's moving back to a smaller film after his breakout role as Kylo Ren in the blockbuster *The Force Awakens*.

Basic Instinct director Paul Verhoeven features among the lineup with his first French-language film *Elle*, a psychological thriller starring actress Isabelle

NO CLOSER

For the first time at Cannes there will be no closing film. Instead, the festival will rescreen the winning film, as an experiment, according to Fremaux.

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Adding to the intrigue, in a mysterious reference to the Panama Papers offshore investigations, Fremaux said there also might be a late entry from Panama, "for those who follow current affairs," without elaborating.

Festival president Pierre Lescure said there are 500 security personnel assigned to the festival and they're working with national security authorities.

"The maximum has been done" to strike the balance between security and "ensuring that the festival remains a place of freedom," Lescure said.

This year's festival has a markedly American flavour, and opens with Woody Allen's 1930s Hollywood film *Cafe Society*, starring Stewart and Eisenberg. It's showing out of competition.

Of the 20 films running for the top prize, three were made by women: Germany's *Maren Ade* with *Toni Erdmann*; the UK's Andrea Arnold with *American Honey*, starring LaBeouf; and France's Nicole Garcia with *From the Land of the Moon*, starring Cotillard alongside Louis Garrel. The festival organizers have been criticized in previous years for failing to include a wider selection of films directed by women. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Xavier Dolan's film *It's Only the End of the World* stars Marion Cotillard as a dying author. CONTRIBUTED



Best and worst adventures with Mowgli

CLASSICS

Not all Jungle Book remakes were great — here's why

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada



Thanks mainly to Disney, everyone is familiar with the tales of feral man-cub Mowgli and his bushland buddies Baloo the bear and Bagheera the panther. But since novelist Rudyard Kipling first drafted up *The Jungle Book* in 1894, there have been many adaptations of the classic novel to allure movie audiences. In celebration of the newest Mowgli misadventure hitting theatres today, we flip open the cover on cinema's many Jungle Books.

1. The First Film

Nearly 50 years after publication,

Hollywood took on *The Jungle Book* to great acclaim. Earning a quartet of Oscar nods, the 1942 live-action adaptation mesmerized moviegoers with its exotic locales, striking cinematography and the real-life teenage elephant-driver cast in the lead role.

Filming jungle sequences proved challenging in the '40s however; director Zoltan Korda nearly drowned shooting a scene with a huge rubber python.

2. The Animated Classic

There's no doubt Disney's 1967 animation is cinema's most prominent adoption of Kipling's creation. Bouncy Baloo singing *Bare Necessities* may be at the forefront of most moviegoers' memories but the film is also famous as Walt Disney's final feature after succumbing to cancer. Not only a financial triumph, the cartoon influenced many later Disney works. Even *Ratatouille* director Brad Bird claims it inspired him to become a filmmaker.



3. The Forgotten One

Disney attempted a live-action version of *Jungle Book* in 1994 finding modest earnings and reviews. Directed by Stephen Sommers (who later unearthed box-office gold with *The Mummy* franchise), the adventure deviated from Disney's hit animation — so much in fact that *The Washington Post* reported the movie owed less to the "cartoon classic than to the now-camp adventures of *Tarzan*."

4. The Sequel

In 2003, Disney stumbled with a sequel to their then-36 year old hit. Largely panned by critics, the animated remodeling (featuring voicework by John Goodman and Haley Joel Osment) was originally intended for a DVD release — where it should've remained. As famed critic Roger Ebert wrote, "Disney can do better, will do better, usually does better." And Disney certainly has.

5. The Next Book

Jungle Book fans won't have to wait long for another adaptation. In 2018 an ambitious new version hits theatres starring the likes of Benedict Cumberbatch and Cate Blanchett. Utilizing the motion-capture animation technique used in blockbusters like *Lord of the Rings*, this thriller should at least look impressive. After all, actor-director Andy Serkis literally played Gollum in that blockbuster franchise.

INTERVIEW

Jungle Book star on his jet-setting ways

At only four-foot-eleven, budding movie star Neel Sethi's feet dangle freely from his perch during an all-day junket to promote his film, *The Jungle Book*.

So freely that the chair squeaks, and it prompts urgent action to keep a reporter's recording from being spoiled: a duffel bag is plopped on top of a wooden crate and placed under the 12-year-old's feet.

The interview can resume. Like a pro, Sethi offers up a smile for the camera.

This pre-teen leading man takes the quirks of helming an

international publicity campaign in stride, eagerly listing all the ways he's just like his big screen character, Mowgli, and dropping anecdotes about co-star Bill Murray and director Jon Favreau.

"I got to meet a lot of people," Sethi says matter-of-factly of his blockbuster turn.

"Bill Murray, me and Jon Favreau flew to Martha's Vineyard on a private jet and Jon Favreau made a brisket while me and Bill Murray played football."

Sethi stars in the live-action remake of Disney's animated 1967 film of the same name,

also based on Rudyard Kipling's stories about an abandoned child raised in the jungle by an array of wild animals.

The effects-laden feature is packed with eye-popping spectacles — virtually everything, save for Sethi, is computer-generated.

That includes the fearsome tiger Shere Khan, voiced by Idris Elba; the protective panther Bagheera, voiced by Ben Kingsley; Mowgli's bear pal Baloo, voiced by Murray; and the deceitful snake Kaa, voiced by Scarlett Johansson.

When talk turns to his on-set exploits, Sethi insists the project was more play than work, since his jungle-raised character spends a good chunk of time running, jumping, swinging or climbing.

"I trained in parkour like two weeks before filming, and that really helped me," says Sethi, who was chosen for the role out of 2,000 young contenders.

"They would teach me how to land safely and I'd get over things quickly. It was a lot of fun. And now it looks so cool in the movie."

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Just as fun as Miami, but more laid back

Kathy Buckworth
For Metro Canada



At the halfway point of a polo match at the International Polo Club in Florida, there's a rush

to the field by all the spectators. There are those in the champagne-filled tents, who are there to be seen, and those who are there to watch, from the stands. Both move with equal speed to line up for a free glass of champagne and to stomp the divots. The divide between the demographics is significant, symbolic of the bridge that separates West Palm and Palm Beach. "I'd never cross" say some residents, of either side.

With only a population of

9,000, and at only 26 miles from top to bottom, Palm Beach is home to 32 billionaires, America's richest zip code, and where Donald Trump's 110,000 square foot estate Mar-A-Lago sits on coveted Ocean Boulevard, surrounded by homes owned by old money and new dot the shoreline. For a terrific overview of the island and its inhabitants, take the Island Living Tour; either by car, bike or your own two feet.

Polo is one of the season's

central social activities. Prices vary; it is possible to take in a match for as little as \$40. After hobnobbing, relax at a boutique hotel like the beachside Tidelane, where you can join a complimentary yoga class or enjoy a plate of fresh sushi at on-site restaurant Mizu.

Do cross the bridge and venture into West Palm Beach on a Saturday between October and May and you'll have the chance to tour the very popular Green Market. Over 80 local

food, drink and craft vendors make this a must visit to get a sense of the culture and people of West Palm. Take a local food tour (West Palm Beach Food Tours) to sample a bit of what this artsy and foodie community has to offer.

With 23 per cent of the population foreign born, there is a huge variety of cuisine available, including many vegan options.

Its laid back vibe is in contrast to the crazy nightlife of Miami or the heavy tourism of Orlando.

Nightlife in West Palm Beach centers around City Place, conveniently located next to the impressive Kravis Center, where the Miami City Ballet's fanciful interpretation of A Midsummer's Night Dream is currently playing.

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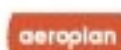
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Along the way, Victoria got cool

WEST COAST

Island giving off an increasingly youthful vibe

It's quite some time before you see even one little old lady as you ride a bike on the Galloping Goose — a 60-kilometre trail from Victoria to Sooke.

It's rush hour for rowers and as you stop on the Trestle Bridge to watch them on the water below, a couple of young women — one with blue hair another with wacky tights — walk past and you have to wonder what happened to the city full of “newlywed, nearly dead and garden beds.”

Somewhere along the way, Victoria got cool.

Students from across Canada have always flocked to the University of Victoria to escape the snow, but people in their 20s and 30s are moving here now, drawn by a booming tech sector.

And the flock of retirees is getting younger.

Sure, you can still pick up a stack of Irish linens or get your age spots removed, but you can also pop into Smoking Lily for a periodic table silk-screened on a dress and find plenty of grooming shops for the ubiquitous gnome beards.

Grandmas line up for afternoon tea at the Fairmont Empress, but at the hotel's Bengal Lounge, someone's grandkids are enjoying smart cocktails.

The signature drink features tea-infused vodka, lemon juice, simple syrup and egg white



Victoria's graffiti artists have transformed buildings on Discovery St. into a wild ride of street art. A tech boom is attracting loads of younger people to the city. MAIN: JENNIFER ALLFORD/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE; INSET: DEDDEDA STEMLER

and is served, naturally, with a mini scone.

“I love this room,” says Bruce Livingstone.

Livingstone, the guy who founded iStock and sold it to Getty for \$50 million (U.S.), moved from L.A. to Victoria a few years ago and started a new stock photography company, Stocksy.

“People say how can you live there, it's so boring,” he says. “But I tell them if you're bored then it's your fault.”

Livingstone and thousands of others are coming to the

city for the quality of life and the great outdoors, which can involve throwing on wetsuits to go for a swim, or going surfing or fishing.

Victoria is good for business, too. “It's great,” says the entrepreneur. “There's a great network of tech people and we're all connected.”

On Friday night, beautiful people fill every table at Little Jumbo, enjoying dinner with fresh local ingredients — the chanterelle mushrooms that came in yesterday are served with a little Parmesan, garlic

and wine on grilled bread.

Tables of tattooed young 'uns sit next to middle-aged couples and every demo seems to be drinking a fancy cocktail.

The drink list changes every six weeks. If you're bamboozled by which booze to try, you can always go with the blurb that most tickles your fancy, such as gin-based Tea and Toast: “My good man it took Dutch courage, a stiff upper lip and a nice cup of tea to build an empire. Hang on to your monocle and have at it.”

Poking fun is all part of the

fun in the Royal City.

At Hotel Zed (named for the Queen's pronunciation of the last letter of the alphabet) locals line up weekend mornings for breakfast tacos or the mile-high fried egg sandwich at the Ruby.

The restaurant's co-owner Chris Jones — “one of the tall bearded dudes with cool aprons” — says the Ruby will open a second location. “Where the locals go, the tourists want to go,” he says of picking spots that aren't exactly on the red double-decker bus routes.



People say how can you live there, it's so boring.... But I tell them if you're bored then it's your fault.

Bruce Livingstone, iStock founder, Victoria transplant

The tourists may also miss Discovery St., where Victoria's graffiti artists have transformed a couple of blah buildings into a gorgeous tapestry of street art. Visitors looking for treasures along the famed Antique Row may come home with something a little more contemporary if they stumble into Polychrome Fine Art.

“The sun never goes down on cool, my friend,” the Hotel Zed desk clerk shouts to her colleague as he puts on his aviators and walks toward the 1967 VW bus out front.

The hotel has hipsters in the hot tub, a lobby that looks like The Brady Bunch on acid, and shuttle rides in a couple of VW buses.

“It's getting cooler here all the time,” Livingstone says, but that doesn't mean the city's forgotten its manners: “Strangers on the street get mad at you if you don't say good morning.”

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STEREOS

Who killed the Clairtone? Nova Scotia museum offers hints

At one time Clairtone stereos were the latest thing in home entertainment. Headquartered in Toronto but with a large factory in Stellarton, N.S., the company produced high-end sound systems that briefly grabbed attention for their quality and smart design before the business went bust in 1972.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the factory's opening in 1966, the Nova Scotia Museum of Industry is organizing the first in-depth exhibition to explore the company's rise and sudden fall, museum director Debra McNabb said.

“It's a very dramatic story,” she said. “What we will do is present all of the different points of view.”

The exhibition, to run in Stel-

larton from late June to the end of October, will feature Clairtone products including the company's first stereo, Project G, with its eye-catching globe-shaped speakers, as well as subsequent G2 and G3 units, floor-model cabinet stereos, and colour TVs — the company never bothered with black-and-white. There will also be video of the assembly line in action, McNabb said.

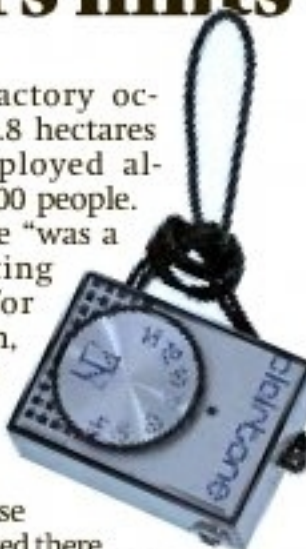
As well, former Clairtone employees are building a replica of the assembly line for the display. McNabb said Munk and Gil-mour were “visionaries” known for bold marketing campaigns.

“They had spokespeople like Frank Sinatra and Oscar Peterson, and used product placement before that was very common, in movies like The Graduate.”

The factory occupied 2.8 hectares and employed almost 1,000 people. Its failure “was a devastating blow” for Stellarton, McNabb said. The museum invited those who worked there to hear their stories.

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Theories on why Clairtone failed range from interference by the province to excessive ambition by its founders. HANDOUT



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Five signs that capture the humour of America

Some people snap selfies, landscape and nature pics or shots of important sites while on vacation. Others

have slightly quirkier taste in travel photography.

Here is travel writer Jennifer Allford's collection

of photos of signs, slogans and scribbles from across three American states that make her laugh.

1 Santa Fe — An artist has given a crosswalk sign in Santa Fe, N.M., the X-ray treatment.

2 Madrid — A T-shirt at the Mine Shaft Tavern in Madrid, N.M., backs the Brothers of Arthritis.

3 Tucson — Graffiti adorns an abandoned stone hut at Gates Pass, just outside

Tucson, Ariz.

4 North Adams — Signs spotlight more unusual items in Hudson's store windows in North Adams, Mass.

5 Las Vegas — A store in Las Vegas issues a parking warning via its sign.

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London calling all Clash city rockers

PILGRIMAGE

City's punk-rock scene turns 40

From the Sex Pistols' rehearsal/living space to the scene of the Notting Hill riots witnessed by The Clash, if you're a fan of punk, London is a great place to set out on a pilgrimage to explore the neighbourhoods and locations that were its petri dishes.

First stop: Portobello Road to see the mural of Clash frontman Joe Strummer, which was painted after his death. The bustling market selling knickknacks, clothing and antiques while passers-by peer at their iPhones creates a stark contrast to Strummer's anti-establishment vibe.

From there, head to Tavistock Road, the street that inspired Strummer's White Riot, his call to arms after a West Indian carnival ended in violence in Notting Hill in the summer of '76.

The Rough Trade record shop opened in 1976 on Kensington Park Road. Today it's on Talbot Road, filled with vinyl and CDs, its walls and ceiling adorned with posters featuring The Clash, Sex Pistols and others.

Near the Tottenham Court Road tube you can find Den-



The Clash, Sex Pistols and Buzzcocks played the Screen on the Green cinema Aug. 29, 1976, marking the end of the summer when punk was born. JONATHAN ELDERFIELD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

mark Street, once known as London's Tin Pan Alley. Behind the NO.TOM guitar shop there's a tiny 19th century cottage where the Sex Pistols once lived. It's covered with graffiti created by the Pistols' John Lydon.

In Chelsea, at 430 King's Road, a giant "SEX" sign once

hung outside a shop of the same name shared by McLaren, the Pistols' manager, and designer Vivienne Westwood. Westwood still runs a boutique here called Worlds End.

Next stop: Camden Market. Today this thriving collection of bars, restaurants, shops and

stalls is overrun with shoppers, but on a ramp that's since been converted to steps, the Clash once posed for a photograph that became the iconic image adorning their first album.

Up the road is the Roundhouse. This fine music venue, originally a 19th century railway

repair facility, has hosted performers since 1966. The Clash played their fifth show here in September 1976. The Pistols, The Damned, The Ramones and Patti Smith all played here too. A Punk Weekender scheduled here for July 9 and 10 features music, prose and poetry as part

IF YOU GO

London is marking 40 years since the summer that spawned punk with a series of events, gigs and exhibits this year. Visit punk.london for more information.

of London's 40-year anniversary celebration.

Finally, head to the Islington neighbourhood, home to the Hope and Anchor pub, 207 Upper St., and Screen on the Green, 83 Upper St. Hope and Anchor has a ground-floor pub, a small theatre space upstairs and music venue downstairs. The basement's roster has included The Jam, The Ramones, The Police, The Stranglers, XTC, The Cure, Joy Division and The Pogues. Hope and Anchor also hosted pre-punk bands playing what was called pub rock, including a group led by Joe Strummer, the 101ers. Screen on the Green, with a fabulous neon facade, hosts movies and live events. It's one of the oldest cinemas in the U.K. The Clash, Sex Pistols and Buzzcocks played together there in 1976. It was the end of the long, hot summer when punk was born.

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How to avoid the 'silent killer'

IS YOUR HOME SAFE?

Compliance with Ontario's carbon monoxide law is mandatory

Jacqueline Kovacs

For many young families, it's a familiar sound that requires attention but seldom spells life-threatening danger: a toddler crying in the night.

But for Kamloops, B.C. resident Monique Ruppel, having heard it at 3 a.m. one night in January, it was a different story when she went to see what was troubling her daughter, Celia.

Her husband, Kyle, also woke immediately and they both felt dizzy, nauseous and their eyes burned. When they reached the crib, Celia began vomiting. The

family was in the throes of carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning, but because they didn't have a CO alarm, they hadn't been alerted to the danger.

Steps have been taken in recent years to make safeguards — the proper installation of CO alarms in residences — the law of the land. In Ontario it's been one year since residents have had to comply with the Hawkins-Gignac law, which mandates a CO alarm be installed outside any sleeping area in every residence. Al Suleman of the Ontario Office of the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management has seen positive changes in that time.

"Ever since we've introduced the regulation and compliance has kicked in, almost on a weekly basis, we're seeing families holding their CO alarms and saying, 'It saved our lives,'" says Suleman.

Indeed, a recent IPSOS poll of 2,000 Canadians found that 94 per cent of Ontario residents say they have at least one CO alarm,

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IPSOS poll: Percentage of Canadian households claiming to have at least 1 CO alarm.

- Ontario – 94%
- British Columbia – 85%
- Alberta – 78%
- Saskatchewan – 77%
- Manitoba – 77%
- Quebec – 70%
- Atlantic Provinces – 69%

although the pollster admits that number is high because no one likes to admit they are breaking the law. In the rest of the country, though, awareness is lagging.

It's statistics like those that keep Suleman and John Gignac, a former fire fighter who was the driving force behind the Hawkins-Gignac Law, busy campaigning and raising awareness about the dangers of CO across Canada.



John Gignac rallies for CO alarm legislation in New Brunswick, as Fire Marshall Douglas Browne looks on. SAFEATHOME.COM

STAY SAFE

Symptoms of CO poisoning

The symptoms of carbon monoxide exposure resemble the flu without the fever, including nausea or vomiting, dizziness, shortness of breath and loss of consciousness.

Samantha Hoffmann, Public Fire and Life Safety Officer for the City of Barrie, Ont., suggests seeing your family doctor as soon as possible and getting a blood test if you suspect CO poisoning. Both actions are crucial because, left



Protect your family from danger with a CO alarm. CONTRIBUTED

unchecked, CO poisoning can lead to muscle atrophy, neurological damage and death as the toxic gas replaces the oxygen in your blood. "You're in

trouble if you're exposed to a lot of CO in a short period of time or if you're exposed to a little bit over a long period of time," says Hoffmann.

CO alarm basics

Samantha Hoffmann, Public Fire and Life Safety Officer for the City of Barrie, Ont., answers three CO alarm FAQs.

Q: Where do I install my CO alarm?

A: You need to have a CO alarm outside any area where people are sleeping. If you only have bedrooms on the top floor of your home, the minimum is you need to have a CO alarm outside those bedrooms.

If your CO alarm is located far away from your bedroom, the alarm will not wake you up.

Q: How do I maintain my CO alarm?

A: You need to clean it a few times a year and make sure it's in a well-ventilated area. Plus, CO alarms do have to be replaced. People make a common mistake of thinking that as long as their alarms are hardwired into their homes, they are safe. You actually need to check expiry dates.

Q: What kind of CO alarm should I get?

A: There are worry-free alarms that are solely lithium-battery powered, as well as hardwired models with lithium-battery



Samantha Hoffmann, Public Fire and Life Safety Officer for the City of Barrie, Ont. CONTRIBUTED

powered backup. If you have hardwired alarms, always replace them with hardwired alarms.

HAVE YOU COMPLIED WITH THE LAW?

Friday, April 15 marks the one-year anniversary of the deadline to have working carbon monoxide alarms installed outside all sleeping areas in your home, and to replace any CO alarm made before 2009. This is the law in Ontario. Is your family protected?



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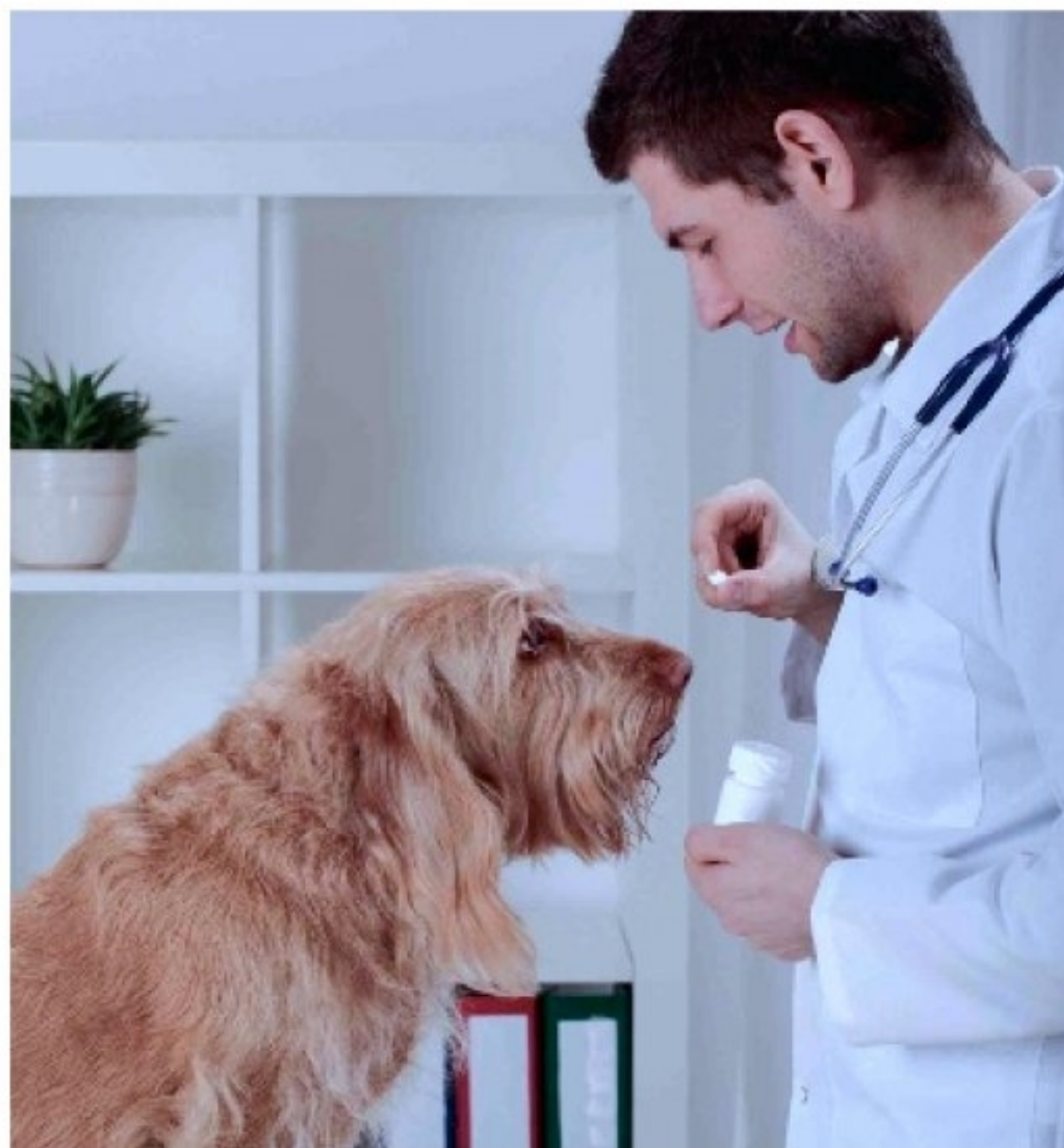
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For more information, visit their Richmond Road location, or go to nutrichem.com.



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If the Cavaliers' opening-round series against Detroit goes isn't a sweep, Game 5 will bump a show planned by Justin Bieber in Cleveland

Cameron: 'I felt like I was fired for three weeks'

SENATORS

Departing head coach sounds off on owner's sharp criticism

Dave Cameron fought back tears, and fought back against Eugene Melnyk's stinging criticism.

Cameron met with Ottawa reporters one final time Thursday morning after being fired as head coach of the Senators on Tuesday. He took issue with Melnyk's public airing of grievances as the team sputtered out of playoff contention.

Cameron's dismissal seemed imminent following Melnyk's critical comments March 22. The Senators owner told reporters "nobody is safe" and called Cameron's decision to start rookie Matt O'Connor in the home opener "stupidity."

"It was hurtful and I didn't think there was any need of it," Cameron said. "I felt like I was fired for three weeks. Every day."

Melnyk's comments seemed harsh considering he and Cameron have a relationship going back to 2001, when Cameron was hired to coach Melnyk's Toronto St. Michaels Majors in the Ontario Hockey League.

"I think what got lost in the comments is that you can evaluate me all you want on my



Dave Cameron will be a part of Canada's staff at the upcoming world championship as an assistant coach. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

coaching and fire me," Cameron said. "I understand all that, but there's no need of being hurtful, we're human beings at the end of the day."

Cameron, who spent three years as an assistant coach with Ottawa, was the 11th coach in franchise history. He took over as head coach Dec. 8, 2014 after the Senators fired Paul MacLean and compiled a 70-50-17 overall

"I hope they go on to be very successful and go on to give Ottawa the team it deserves."

Dave Cameron

record. The 57-year-old had just completed his first full season as Ottawa's head coach.

He has a year remaining on his contract.

Expectations for Cameron and the Senators were high following last season's incredible run to the playoffs, when the Senators went 23-4-4 over their final 31 games to make up a 14-point deficit. Despite a

first-round loss to the Montreal Canadiens in six games, optimism remained high.

Ottawa was expected to build on its success and return to the playoffs, but nothing seemed to fall into place for the Senators this season. A combination of injuries and inconsistent play plagued them, not to mention dreadful special teams and horrible defensive play.

Ottawa allowed the first goal 51 times, was outshot in 60 games, finished fifth in goals against (241) and gave up the most shots in the league at 32.8 per game.

Ottawa's special teams were amongst the NHL's worst. The power play, which features defenceman Erik Karlsson, was ranked No. 26 overall, combining for just 38 goals. The penalty kill, which had a league-leading 17 short-handed goals, was ranked No. 29 at 17.8 per cent.

Cameron offered very little explanation for why things went so horribly wrong.

"I got fired because somebody doesn't think I can do the job, end of conversation. I'm not going to get into a debate over right or wrong or this or that, doesn't do any good. I'm appreciative of the opportunity, I enjoyed it and I have no regrets, none whatsoever."

"Doesn't do me any good to dissect coaching because it doesn't matter."

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IN BRIEF

Fleury, Malkin could be nearing returns for Pens
Pittsburgh Penguins starting goaltender Marc-Andre

Fleury said he was hopeful to start Game 2 against the New York Rangers on Saturday afternoon, but he couldn't be certain.



Marc-Andre Fleury
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A concussion has kept him out since March 31.

Equally uncertain for the Penguins is the return of injured centre Evgeni Malkin, sidelined since mid-March by an upper-body injury. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rangers hope to have King Henrik back in net

The New York Rangers are hoping to have Henrik Lundqvist available for Game 2 of their first-round series with the Penguins.



Henrik Lundqvist
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Rangers head coach Alain Vigneault

said Lundqvist has a little bit of swelling around his left eye from a stick that snuck through his mask in their Game 1 loss on Wednesday night.

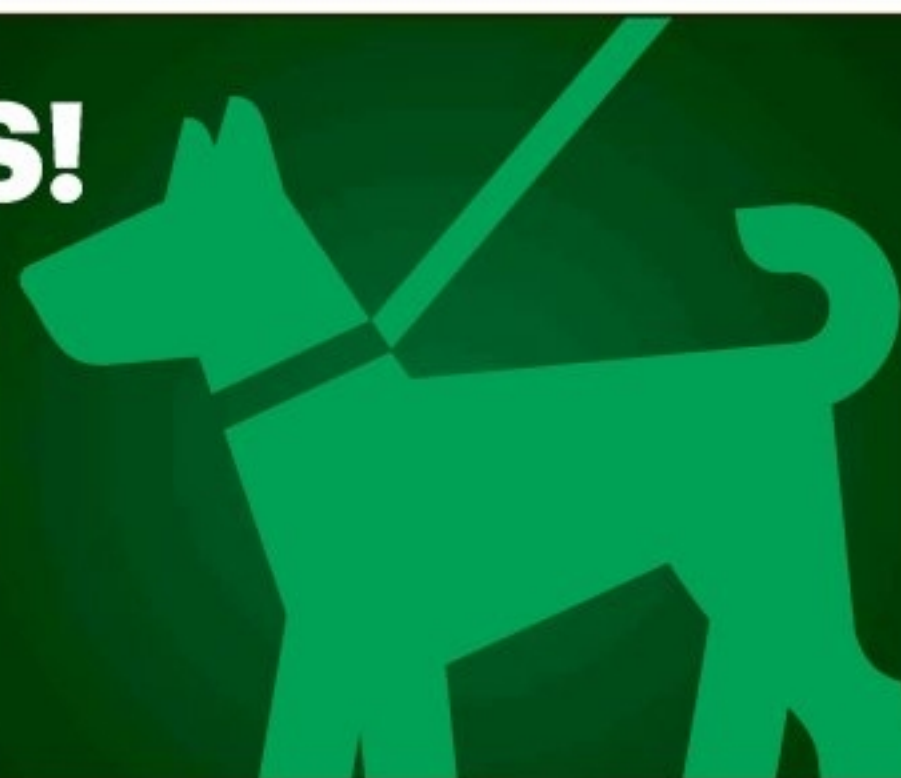
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BY THE NUMBERS

'MAMBA OUT'

Kobe Bryant finished his NBA career with arguably the best farewell game ever. These are some of the numbers he'll be remembered for:

60

Bryant scored 60 points in his final NBA game Wednesday night, wrapping up 20 years in the NBA with an unbelievable offensive showcase in the Lakers' 101-96 victory over the Jazz.



81

The 81 points he scored against the Raptors on Jan. 22, 2006, will go down as his all-time, highest-scoring game.

“

The thing that had me cracking up all night long is, I go through 20 years of everybody screaming to pass the ball. And then the last night, they're like, 'Don't pass it!'



Bryant won five championships during 20 seasons in Los Angeles, one fewer than the man he emulated: Michael Jordan.

33,643

He finished his 1,346th regular-season game with 33,643 career points, behind only Karl Malone (36,928) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38,387) on the all-time scoring list

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BEST NBA RECORD EVER

Warriors get 73 wins, make coach Kerr a believer

Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors took their last shot at Michael Jordan and history and they swished it — for 73.

Down to their final chance at the record, the Warriors became the first team in the NBA to win 73 games in the regular season, beating the Memphis Grizzlies 125-104 Wednesday night. It

broke what many considered an unmatchable mark set 20 years ago by Jordan's Chicago Bulls — oh, and Golden State coach Steve Kerr, too.

"I want to congratulate the Warriors on their amazing season," Jordan said in a statement. "The game of basketball is always evolving, and records are

made to be broken. The Warriors have been a lot of fun to watch, and I look forward to seeing what they do in the playoffs."

Curry achieved yet another shooting milestone, becoming the first player to make 400 three-pointers in a season by knocking down 10 from long

range on the way to 46 points and 402 total threes.

And of course, defending champion Golden State (73-9) topped the Jordan-led 1995-96 Bulls who went 72-10.

"I just told our guys I never in a million years would have guessed that that record would ever be broken. I thought it

was like DiMaggio's hit streak, really," Kerr said. "I was wrong but I will say the same thing now that I said 20 years ago: 'I don't think this one will ever be broken.' Somebody's got to go 74-8. I don't see it and I hope our fans aren't expecting that next year."

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IN BRIEF

Rams land first-overall pick

The No. 1 overall selection in the NFL Draft this month has been traded for the first time in 12 years by the Tennessee Titans to the Los Angeles Rams.

In one of the biggest deals in league history agreed to on Wednesday and announced on Thursday, the Titans send their No. 1 pick to the Rams for L.A.'s No. 1 (15th overall), two second-rounders (No. 43, No. 45) and a third-round pick (No. 76). Tennessee also gets the Rams' first- and third-round picks in the 2017 draft. The Rams also get the

Titans' fourth-round (No. 113) and sixth-round (No. 177) selections in the draft starting on April 28.

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Reds rally to advance

Dejan Lovren completed an exhilarating Liverpool comeback in stoppage time to beat



Liverpool's Dejan Lovren, left, and manager Jurgen Klopp THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Borussia Dortmund 4-3 and earn manager Jurgen Klopp a Europa League semifinal place at the expense of his former club in the most dramatic manner on Thursday.

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Twins still winless

Trevor Plouffe lingered in the dugout after Minnesota's ninth straight loss to open the season, staring at the diamond in disappointment.

The bewildered Twins were left wondering how to explain this streak, let alone break it.

Stumbling Thursday to the worst start by any major-league team in 13 years, the Twins were beaten by Mat Latos, Avisail Garcia and the Chicago White Sox 3-1.

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RECIPE French Toast Nuggets Stuffed with Lemon Ricotta



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This cheesy French toast with its subtle hit of lemon could be a unique weekend brunch but we think what really makes it special is when we call it dinner.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes

Ingredients
For the French Toast:
• 1 multi-grain baguette loaf
• 5 eggs
• 1 cup milk
• 1 teaspoon real vanilla extract
• 1 tablespoon cinnamon
• 1/8 teaspoon all spice
• butter
• 1 pint blueberries
For the Ricotta Filling:
• 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
• zest and juice of 1/2 lemon
• 2 teaspoons sugar

Directions
1. Slice baguette into 1-inch pieces and then cut a pocket horizontally through the side into the centre of the slice. In a mixing bowl, whisk eggs, milk, vanilla, cinnamon and all spice. In a separate bowl, mix the ricotta, zest, juice and sugar.

2. Using a teaspoon, fill the pocket of each slice of baguette then place pieces into a 8x8 inch baking pan and pour the egg mixture over the bread. Allow the bread to soak for 10 minutes.

3. In a large skillet, melt the butter over medium heat then lay down your soaked baguette pieces. Allow each side to cook until golden brown, about 3 to 5 minutes each side. Repeat until you've completed all the slices. Serve with maple syrup

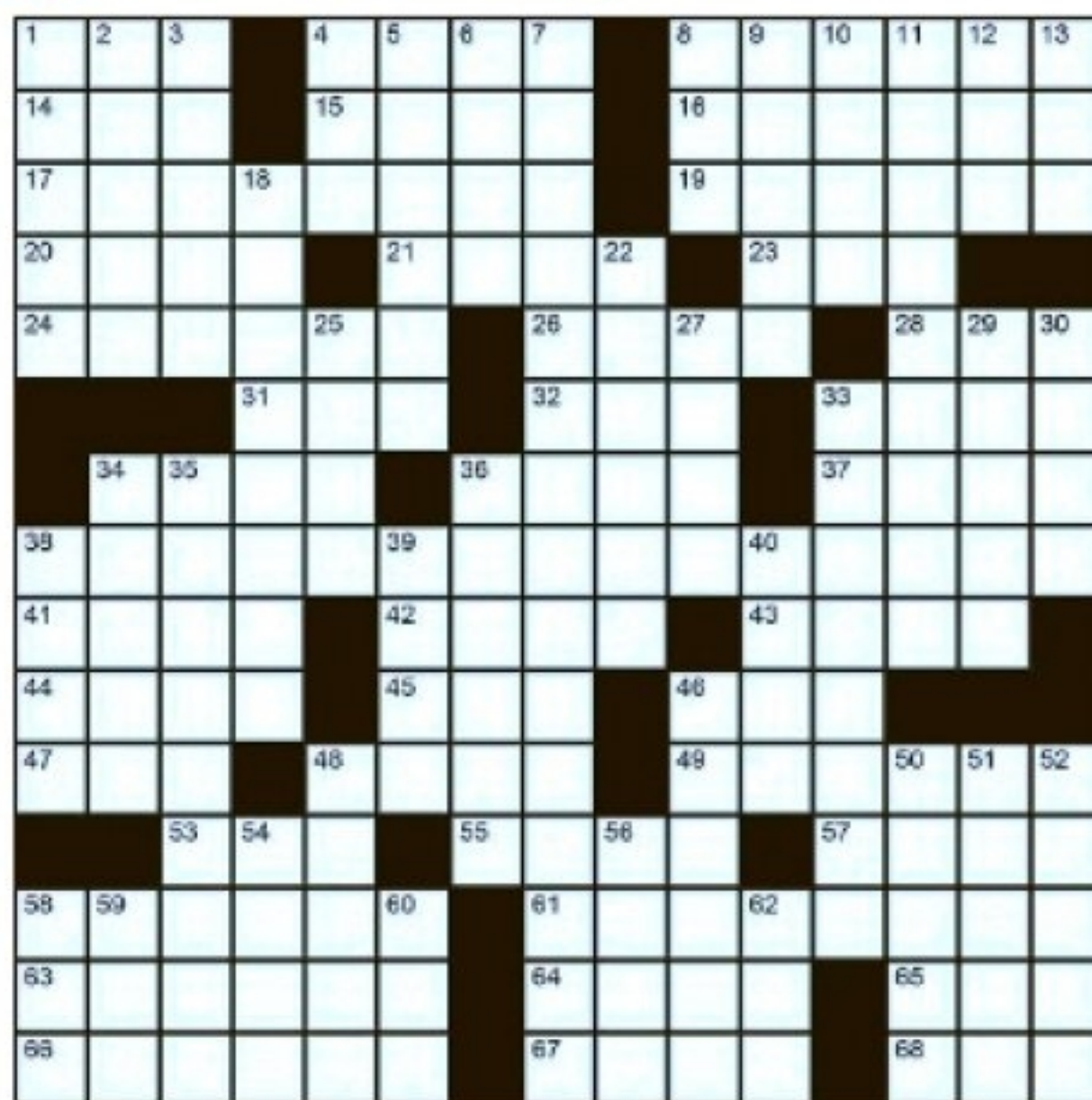
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4. Soup's holder
8. Christie __-O (Canadian cookie brand)
14. Kingston's prov.
15. __ mortals
16. Sign up
17. Bit of info relayed by the anchor to the viewers: 2 wds.
19. Latin for 'and others': 2 wds.
20. Colourful fish
21. Dial
23. Global currency org.
24. Missed baseball swing
26. 1994 Jodie Foster movie
28. Initials-sharers of Apollo's portrayer in "Rocky" (1976)
31. '80s Pres. monogram
32. Ms. Zadora
33. Screen's spotted-sub sound
34. Prefix to 'phobia' (Fear of heights)
36. Sty cry
37. Govern
38. Asparagus, for one: 2 wds.
41. Choice, briefly
42. NBA officials
43. Meow ...meanly
44. Hairstyle
45. MLB's Diamond-backs, on scoreboards
46. Bilk
47. Director Mr. Lee
48. Nero's 2550
49. Destroyed
53. Farming feed



55. Skin care company
57. Roof's overhang
58. Acadian songstress Edith
61. Face-to-face: 2 wds.
63. Motto
64. Haves and have-__

65. Commuter's purchase [abbr.]
66. Titanic-survivors-rescuer Carpathia was a steamship of what ocean liner company?
67. Wordlessly exclaim "Oh, my goodness!"
68. Yeah

DOWN

1. Taboos
2. Awkward
3. Battling: 2 wds.
4. Fitness stat.
5. Dr. __ (Food empire which owns the deserts line by #18-Down, such as #7-Down ...while Smucker's

- owns #18-Down's marmalades)
6. Songbird sort
7. Prepare-it-at-home dessert product under the label at #18-Down: 3 wds.
8. Membership __
9. Up to
10. Apothecary

- weight
11. Canadian athlete Mike Weir's gear: 2 wds.
12. __ Lilly and Company
13. Old music high note
18. Originated-in-Toronto family company known for fruit spreads, as well as #7-Down
22. Human __ (Earth people)
25. Tae __ do
27. Place for a dock
29. Prince Harry's brother, fun-style
30. "Pursuit of the Graf __" (1956)
33. More master-mindful
34. Galley garb
35. Flin Flon, Manitoba is right near this Saskatchewan town
36. Exaggerate
38. Furry friends gr.
39. 'Tele' suffix
40. Archaic pronoun
46. Vatican vaults
48. Complaint to an Otolologist, "___ hurts, Doc."
50. Hit off 1986's 'Control'
51. Call forth
52. Mishaps fixed at garages
54. Aquatic organism
56. Old World buffalo
58. Grad letters
59. Arctic knife
60. Boxing bout div.
62. Sixth sense, shortly

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
TGIF! This is a lovely day to play and enjoy the company of others. Sports events, social outings, playful activities with children and romantic rendezvous will please you. Have fun!

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will enjoy entertaining at home today because it's a feel-good day and your focus is on home and family. A conversation with a parent could be significant.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will love schmoozing with everyone today. People are in the mood to party — and hey, it's Friday! This is also a strong day for those who write, sell, market, teach and act.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Business and commerce are favored today. Not only will you enjoy financial transactions, you also will enjoy shopping, especially for clothes that give you status.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Today the Moon is in your sign, which means you have a bit of good luck. (It's an edge that you have over all the other signs.) Enjoy parties, schmoozing and romance!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Gifts, goodies and favors from others will come your way at this time. Today, and indeed, the week ahead, is an excellent time to negotiate loans and mortgages.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
What a wonderful day to enjoy the company of close friends and partners! The world is in party mode, and you are dressed and ready to go! (You are a social sign.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Personal details about your private life might be made public today. Hopefully, this is because you are receiving recognition for your achievements.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Do something different today! Shake it up a little. Travel if you can, or go someplace you've never been before, even if it's an exotic, ethnic restaurant.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a strong day for business discussions, especially regarding inheritances, insurance issues and shared property.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Because the Moon is opposite your sign today, you have to go more than halfway when dealing with others. This simply requires patience, tolerance and some friendly accommodation.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Although you are in party mode, nevertheless, you can accomplish a lot at work today. Just remind yourself that if you work hard, then you can party hard!

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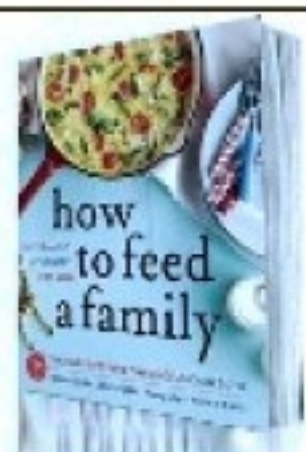
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| 9 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| 3 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 4 |
| 5 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 7 |
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 8 |
| 7 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| 1 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 5 |
| 2 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 7 | 9 |
| 6 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 3 |
| 8 | 1 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 2 |

APOLOGIES

No, your eyes were not fooling you yesterday. Due to a production error on our part, the wrong crossword clues ran on the Play page in some of our cities. Above you will find the correct clues and puzzle grid.

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